# THE TRIBUNE.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1842.

General Committee of Democratic WIIIG YOUNG MEN.-A special meeting of the above Committee will be held at the Breadway House on Wednesday Evening, 20th April, at 74 o'clock. S. D. Jackson, Secy's. A. W. BRADFORD, Ch'n. al9 2t

TI We refer our readers generally, and particularly Me. chanics, Workingmen and all in favor of protecting Home Industry against Foreign pauper competition, to the Prospectus of the AMERICAN LABORER, which will be found to nother column. The first number is just published, and may be obtained at this office. Price 64 cents.

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cluding Lord Aberdeen's Reply to Mr. Stevenson on the Right of Search, see Last

For Foreign Literary Intelligence. and Social Evils, see First Page.

#### Progress of the Conspiracy.

We understand that the Loco-Foco Inspectors in the Twelfth have 'taken the responsibility' of withholding from Mr. ALLERTON (and we believe from Mr. CARMAN also) the Certificate of Election to which the People's Votes most clearly. entitle them. We have heard, too-though it seems incredible-that Mr. Oscoop kas expressed his willingness to claim the seat to which he knows he was not elected, and for which another had many more votes than he. So in the Sixth Ward: the candidates elected by the People are denied a return, although the Mayor on the night of the Election considered all the facts and decided that the Election in the First District was valid and the canvass good and lawful! We appeal to all honest and high-minded men-to all Loro-Focos who would scorn to hold power by a technical quilble-to stamp this conduct with their indiguant reprobation.

But this poor shuffle will not avail them. We are assured that the People's choice requires no ratification from the late Common Council's Inspectors. The law declares that the candidates having the greatest number of votes shall be chosen; the People have so chosen; the Inspectors have counted the votes; and whother they choose to declare the result or not, is immaterial The result is notorious, the public will know it: the servants they have chosen know it; and they will claim and take their seats accordingly. Let the Office-Holders obstruct them if they dare!

As regards the Twelfth Ward election, we know that nothing more need be said on the merits of the case; but the gross falsehoods put affoat with regard to what Mr. ALLERTON has said or admitted are so circumstantial and positive as Mr. A. will set them at rest:

Mr. A. will set them Al. rest:

Mr. Editor: I am informed that a report has obtained circulation to the effect that either on Thursday or Friday last I had made affidavit before His Honor the Mayor that I did live in the Sixteenth Ward, and that I had not contemplated removing to the Twelith Ward at all: and I am also reported to have said that I allowed my name to be used as a candidate for the office of Assistant Alderman of the Twelith Ward merely is gratify a few of my Whig triends, and also that I did not intend to serve if even elected to the new Common Council &c. &c. new Common Council, &c. &c.

Now, sir, the whole matter, as above reported for fact, is a sheer fabrication from beginning to end. I have never taid the pleasure of an interview with His Honor the Mayor, either efficielly or otherwise; consequently so much is false either efficially or otherwise; consequently so ancen is raise as regards affidavit-making.

During a portion of the year last past I have been within the 18th Ward, but I have been a legal voter only in the 12th Ward, where I have lived and voted for fifteen years, and have never voted any where else during my life. My stay in the 16th Ward being merely temporary, and never entiting me to vote at its polls, I took possession of my house lasts. I sh Ward on the 1st of the merely month, removing in the 12th Ward on the 1st of the present month, removing my goods there and all my family except my wife and the necessary attendants upon her while Iving sick, and in such condition as to preclude the possibility of removing her without endangering her life.

If now person should take sufficient interest in this matter to induce him to make further inquiries, the Chairman of the Committee deputed to tender me the nomination (C. M. Graham, Jr. Esq.) can satisfy him.

New-York, April 18, 1842. GEO, W. ALLERTON.

## Affairs at Washington.

Through letters and other advices from Washington, we are apprised of sundry important movements on the Political chess-board, which we deem worth communicating to our readers. We must be brief now, but may find room for more particulars bereafter.

1. Mr. Van Buren is very generally regarded by the knowing ones as out of the canvass for the next Presidency. His laborious pilgrimage to the shrine of the Prophet, his conferences with Messys. Stevenson, Ritchie, Polk, etc. will not avail him. The master-spirits at Washington will settle the game, and they are pretty unanimously determined to ride or drive next time themselves. The only difference is as to which of them shall take the reius. Beaton alone remains faithful to the discarded

11. Mr. Buchanan in Pennsylvania, is pushing his pretensions with carnestness, and King of Alabama, expects to be Vice when Buchanan is President-which is very likely. They are two brother Senators of many years association and sympathy. (Buchanas is an inveterate old bachelor, and we believe King likewise-so that we may expect the ladies to take ground against them if they run.) Col. R. M. Johnson is making considerable interest for the Presidency in the West and Centre, and might be formidable if the Whig press had not too eagerly exposed his Choctaw and private-claim speculations. As it is, he may be con- People-the first Election to take place on the sidered a 'used-up man.'

III. The ticket which as yet combines the greatest Loco-Foco strength at Washington-is composed of John C. Calhoun of South Carolina for President, and Levi Woodbury of New-Hampshire for Vice President. On this ticket the full strength of Nullification, ultra-Free Trade, ultra-Slavery of the North to mistaken Southern policy can be rallied. Birmingham und Yorkshire could well afford to furnish the 'sinews of war' to ensure its ' energetic support. We think this is the ticket which we shall have the luxury of opposing in the great contest of 1844. Won't it be a labor of love

IV. There has been an effort to bring forward Silas Wright of our State as a candidate for the Presidency, but it meets with poor success. Southorn Loco-Focoism is resolved to have the whole ordering of affairs this time; and it does not forget that Silas helped to shape and voted to pass the high Tariff of 1828, that bill of abominations.' and would be an advocate of Protection but for

the constraint of his party position. V. The 'last card' yet played by the Van Buren section of the party is that of paying court to Captain Tyler, praising and flattering him with promises of support in the next canvass in case he will consent to remodel his Administration, both as regard to men and measures, a little more in accordance with their views. They only ask for the present a New-York Loco-Foco in the Cabinet and a Veto on the Tariff bill that is to pass if it do not embody a Repeal of the Land Distribution! Modest souls! But this squad has no real intention of supporting the President for reelection in any event -their present managuver is only intended to head other aspirants. We believe Mr. Tyler has too much sagacity to be deceived by them.

VI. We rejoice to hear that there is now a ma-

Tallmadge's Exchequer bill with some unessential

our favor. VII. There is one general rule which may be For farther Foreign Intelligence, in- against PRESIDENT-MAKING be sure he is deepbe sure he is one who wants nothing done.

> GENUINE REFORM .- The House of Representatives on Saturday adopted an amendment to the General Appropriation bill, by which all the Printing of the Executive Departments is hereafter to be advertised and given by contract to the lowest responsible bidder. This most salutary and excellent provision will prove of incalculable value to the Country-ensuring a direct pecuniary saving at considerable annual amount in the first instance; but of infinitely greater worth in diminishing Executive Patronage and the means of holding in corrupt subservience the Public Press. The thanks of every Putriot are due to Congress for this noble provision. We trust it will in good faith be carried into effect, and that the principle will be adopted as fast as is consistent with the inviolability of existing contracts, by every State and City in | belief that, notwith-tanding the severity of the the Union. Its salutary influences cannot be over- loss, the town will soon be restored to its fair pro-

> -Thus we find Congress, so falsely, insidiously portant measures and enacting salutary Reforms with every week of its existence. For ten years, never has so much been done, or so well done, at so early a period of the long Session. Yet the clamor is kept up, and by the very party which does nothing, obstructs every thing and has to be driven step by step by main force in order that any thing herself in a manner which awakened his suspicion shall be done! Whigs in Congress! prefit by these and induced him, after a little time, to call her unjust clamors of your adversaries; give them the from the room. He charged her with picking One-Hour Rule forthwith, and take at least one main strength, if need be. The Country is with you, and needs but energy and action on your part to rouse it again to bear on the Whig standard to

#### What the Public think of it.

The Evening Post of Saturday attempted to to require refutation. The following letter from | tell the story of the Eighth Ward Election, but did it so bunglingly and incorrectly that two of the unteered to depart in peace by herself; but in this of American salt imported into Canada during the Loco-Feco Inspectors and Commissioners in that she was anticipated by a gallant gentleman who Ward came out last evening in plump contradiction of its statements!

The Post tries hard to put a bold face on the natter, and declares, "We hold it but just and right that a proper advantage should be taken of any fair technical illegality or informality," &c. &c. This is plain, if not honest.

We rejoice to state that no portion of the press but that which directly participates in the spoils so lavishly dispensed by our Loco-Foco rulers, at all favors or countenances the reckless attempt now making to subvert the will of the People. The Post cavils against its better judgement, and the New Era pattifogs because it delights in nothing ment; but The Sun, which very rarely boggles at any thing which Loco-Focoism desires to compass, advises the Office-Holders to give it up as a bad job; while the Commercial Transcript, (also edited by a Loce-Foce) in a candid and manly article, exposes the futility of all their shuffles. We are confident that nine-tenths of the People are fully convinced of the completeness of the Whig triumph, and are anxious-the disinterested Loco-Foces for the sake of their cause—that the beaten party shall die with deceney.

norning of Election that the choice of School jury cannot undertake to say." Commissioners, Trustees and Inspectors for the ensuing year would rest with the new Common were led into the error by the Loco-Foco journals of this City, which published the act erroneously. retaining the provision above stated, though it had been stricken out before the final passage of the bill. There is but one other essential variation in raised, to raise an additional sum equal to one- test was decided on totally different grounds. wentieth of all the real and personal property in the City liable to be assessed therein, to be applied exclusively to the support of Common Schools.

The new Law therefore provides for an Election of School Commissioners, &c., annually by the irst Monday in June next. If its practical operation do not show that it is effective only for purdisappointed.

The Festival of the Friends of Association was attended by about one hundred and fifty gentlemen. Several able Addresses were made and enthusiastically received: appropriate sentiments were offered, (drank generally in the pure element,) and the company did not separate till near RY, to the preparation of which its Editor, the

THOM. JOSEPH LAWRENCE, M. C. from Washington County, Pa. died at Washington on Sunday, aged 54 years. He was nine years a Member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, four years Speaker of the House, one year (1836) State swerving Whig and advocate of Protection in later | ply for this market ! years. His loss will be the more severely felt, as it is likely that, on a thin vote, he will be succeeded

Mr Lawrence's death was doubtless hastened by severe domestic bereavements. His eldest never been published collectively in this country. son and his wife have recently been struck down by death, and he had but just returned from a protracted watching by the bedside of other members of his family when he himself was stricken down by disease, and in a fortnight was himself a victim of the 'insatiate Archer.

His death undoubtedly prevented the transaction of any business in Congress vesterday.

The large sale of genteel Furniture, by F. Conton & Co. at University-place, (advertisement in another coljurity of three in the Senate in fa yer of passing Mr. Jumn,) takes place this day at 10% o'clock.

O'CONNELL's ADDRESS:-Our renders will remodifications. In the House, there is less assur- member the address of Daniel O'Connell to the ance, but the feeling is improving. The fact is, I rish in the United States, exhorting them eareither the Exchequer Plan well answer, and there- nestly to act with the political abolitionists, which fore ought to be adopted for the sake of the coun- was so strongly repudiated by Bishop Hughes. try, or it won't answer, and ought to be tested to who declared his belief that the address was a forset the matter at rest, and remove all cavil against | gery, and who said that at all events it was "the duty of every naturalized Irishman to reject and how disposed of, and we shall then be able to make repudiate the address with indignation. In reply ever by the railroad cars at New Orleans on the a direct issue with our antagonists on a Protective to this card of the Bishop, J. G. BIRNET has pub-Tariff and the Land Distribution, on both of which lished a letter in the Detroit papers, declaring the general sense of the Country is decidedly in that, though not perfectly sure, he has the best evidence for believing the address to be genuine: and he relates, in support of this, several conversa- the Medora on Thursday last, the names of Duncan held to pervade and color all action at Washing- tions with Mr. O'Connell, in which that gentleman ton and all bulletins thence issued, viz: - Wher. declared his intention, at his first leisure hour, of ever you find a man rehement and vociferous preparing and publishing precisely such an address. Mr. Birney says that Bishop Hughes ly engaged in it; and where you find a man de- knows that the guilt of charging so base a forclaiming against Congress for doing nothing, gery upon his fellow-citizens is, in a moral point of view, but little behind the guilt of perpetrating taived, is twenty-five. It is yet quite doubtful the fraud itself."

GREAT FIRE AT COLUMBIA, S. C .- The Columbia, S. C. Chronicle of the 12th contains a notice stroved the most valuable and beautiful part of that city. It commenced in a blacksmith's shop. and burned, in about five hours, twenty-nine stores and dwellings, with all their out-buildings. The whole loss is estimated at about \$200,000, of which about \$103,000 is insured. It swept down Main-street to Assembly, and thence to Plain-street. sweeping away all the intermediate buildings. crossed Plain, and swept all the buildings on the goods were saved. The Chronicle expresses the gusta and Banking Insurance Company, the returns, he is liable to imprisonment for life. This eviled as idle and useless, pushing through im- Charleston Insurance and Trust Company, and the Augusta Insurance and Trust Company.

> FEMALE PICKPOORET .- Last evening during the stage performances at the American Museum its pockets, at which she was greatly astounded and begged that the man might be called back, shelled | likely to prove a total loss. out a wallet with \$30 in it, a purse with some money and other articles she had stolen, and volattended her to the Tombs. Mr. Barnum then announced from the stage that a wallet, &c had been found and wished the owners to prove property, of April. &c. which was very speedily done. Pickpockets will learn that the Museum, under Mr. Barnum's eye. is not quite the place for them.

RHODE ISLAND .- Jonah Titus, candidate of the Free Suffrage party in Rhode Island for the Attorney Generalship, has withdrawn his name bile on the 9th. in consequence of the letter of President Tyler. The Chronicle of Saturday says that it is underto find candidates. The election was to have taken place vesterday. To-morrow is the day for the regular State Election-authorised by law.

THE BALTIMORE DISASTER .- The Coroner's Jury on the body of one of those killed by the explosion of the boiler of the Medora, returned in their verdict that "from the evidence before them. culty with his brother, and jumped overboard; they are of opinion that the accident was occasioned by raising the steam too high, and greatly above the guage intended to be used in the ordinary use of said machinery on board of said steamer. Whether this excess was owing to care-THE NEW SCHOOL LAW .- We stated on the lessness, or tampering with the safety valve, the

Mr. William Taylor, a merchant of New Council. This was not correct, yet we stated it Orleans and St. Louis, went to his berth at night soon as the opposing power is removed, it will bein the most undoubting conviction of its truth. We when on his passage up the Mississippi, and in the morning was no where to be found. It is supposed that he fell overboard during the night and was drowned.

IF We see it stated in many papers that the recent election of Mr. Alexander Mayor of Jersey the law as passed from the premature version | City was a triumph of the 'Lottery Party.' We copied by us from the Evening Post. An addition are assured that no such party was known there, to the 9th Section authorizes the Supervisors, in | nor was there the slightest reference, during the addition to the moneys already warranted to be carvass, to the question of Letteries. The con-

> D Mr. John W. Craddock of Charlette Co., Va., recently shot himself. He left a letter saying that it was no rash act-but that he had determined upon it the evening he saw the only lady he ever loved-his affianced bride-married to another.

Two men, named King and Rambler, have poses of injury to the present Schools, fruitless been arrested at New-Orleans charged with robstrife, expense, and the aggravation of theological | bing the Bank of Thibodeauxville. In the trunk bitterness and hatred, we shall be most agreeably t of one was found \$1,400 in gold and on the person of Rambler \$15,000 in notes.

IF A great Tariff meeting was to be held at Keeseville, Essex Co., on Saturday last. The Iron interest was to be especially represented.

[ The splendid volume of AMERICAN POET-Rev. R. W. GRISWOLD, has devoted so long a time, and which he has accomplished with so much ability and enduring credit, was yesterday published in Philadelphia and in this city. We shall notice it more at length when we have more

Treasurer, and five years a Member of Congress. The Washington Temperance Song-He was a plain, unassuming man, but of solid Book, a choice selection of Temperance Songs Heavy Harrison to the Presidency, and is continued down good sense, and of unquestioned probity. He was with Music, has been published by Hickok & a prominent Democrat in old times, and an un- Cantine, Harrisburg, Pa. Who will order a sup-

> The Sermons of the Rt. Rev. George W. DOANE, Bishop of New-Jersey, have been issued in London in a large octavo volume. They have

> 17" Ladies desirous of exhibiting the beauties of their drawing-rooms to the best possible advantage, and with the most graceful and beautiful ornament for the diffusion of light, are recommended to call at Saxton's Mechanical Lamp Depot, 337 Broadway, where they will find an assortment of Lamps better adapted to the taste of the discriminating, and particularly to economy, than any other in the market. of the oil manufactured expressly for those Lamps adds to the brilliancy of light a splendor unequalled by any other substitute for the mellow rays of the sua.

AMERICAN Museum.—The mysterious Gipsy Girl, Winchell the conic drollerist, La Petite Celeste the dancer, Miss Rosalie or vocalist, and experiments in Animal Magnetism, are an original to the produced here this week.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

LATEST FROM MEXICO .- The schooner Ringgold, which arrived vesterday from Matamoras, brought advices to the 3d instant. There is nothing in the news that enlightens us relative to the intended invasion of Texas, or the war-like plans [N. O. Pic. 10th. of Santa Ana.

John Christy, being slightly deaf, was run

are pained to add to the number of those who have died of injuries sustained by the explosion on board Ferguson, the Engineer in charge of the beat: John Yeager, late Engineer at Lanvale Factory; and Jackson Reeder, son of Mr. Charles Reeder.

As Eldridgs among the names of the dead. He an immense trade spring up, augmenting the tolls is yet living, but in a critical condition. The number of deaths by the explosion, thus far ascerwhether some four or five of those who have rereived injuries will recover. [Balt. Amer.

SHIFWRECK AND LOSS OF LIVES .- The bark Amelia, Capt. Enoch Brooks, from Philadelphia bound to Hamburg, with a valuable cargo, consisting of hides, sugar, tobacco and bark, was wrecked on the night of the 14th ult. ox Eyerland Banks. off Texal, and two of the crew perished, (second mate and seaman.) The vessel and cargo belongd and the value of that imported in our bottoms only to John F. Ohl, Esq., who, we are happy to learn. about \$6000. is fully insured in Hamburg and New-York.

FREE NEGROES IN LOUISIANA .- An Act has ust been passed by the General Assembly of Louisiana, to oblige every master of a vessel arriving at any of the ports of that State, and having blacks on board, to give notice of the fact to North & Co. All the stores included within a Judge or Justice of the Peace, and cause them these limits are a hear of ashes. Most of the to be confined in the fail during his stay therethe vessel being liable for all charges. Also, that he shall give his bond for five hundred dollars to pay said charges. If he fails to take said blacks out of the State on his departure, this shall be done portions. The chief loss will fall upon the Au- at the expense of the State. If the person removed, bill does not affect the right of property of a master to a slave, who, contrary to his will, has gone out of the State. Any Captain of a foreign vessel is bound to report, on his arrival at New-Orleans, to the Mayor or Recorder, on oath, the name, &c. of every colored person on board of his vessel, under Proprietor, Mr. Barnum, observed an Irish girl el- a penalty of \$100. A penalty of \$200 islaid upon bowing her way among the crowd and conducting any person harboring a free person of color residing in the State contrary to law. This Bill does not refer to free negroes who have resided in the State since 1st January, 1825.

SHIPWRECK.—The American ship Majestic, impertant bill out of Committee every week-by pulled a purse from her bosom which she exhibit- Capt Morrison, was lost on the 10th of January on over 300 tons. This must, I presume, have been ed, containing a few shillings in silver, a three dol- the coast of Merlincour, six leagues west of Boular bill and several rings. She protested her in- logue. She was bound from Antwerp to Apalachinecence but failed to quiet the suspicions of Mr. cola, in ballast, and out of sixteen persons on Barnum, who directed a man to go for a Police | board only five were saved-the Captain and the officer. Upon this the gril fell upon her knees. two Mates being among the lost. The ship was

> The Toronto Patriot estimates the amount last season at 48,000 bushels.

The Ohio Statesman announces that the Ohio Canal will be open for navigation on the 20th

IF A daily paper is proposed to be published at the office of the Whitehall (N. Y.) Chronicle. It will be Whig of course.

The Hon. Martin Van Buren was at Mo-

FACTORIES,-We learn from the Troy Whig that Mr. Benjamin Marshall, of this city, is about stood other candidates have declined the proffered | erecting four factories on the Poestenkill in addinominations, and that the whole matter is likely tion to the two already in progress there. The to be adjusted peaceably, by reason of this difficulty amount of money to be expended is about \$500,000, and the mills when in operation will afford employment to more than 1000 persons. [N. Y. Am.

Two brothers, James and Alexander Sweeney, the one a passenger and the other a hand on board the Ontario, were recently drowned, about four miles from Portsmouth, on the Ohio. One of them, in a state of intoxication, had some diffiwhereupon the brother leaned into the vawl to save the drowning man, and both were lost.

Curious Discovery .- It has been recently discovered that if water be permitted to run out through a hole in the bottom of the vessel that contains it, a vortex will be formed in a direction contrary to the course of the sun. This is said to be invariably the fact; and if the water be forcibly made to whirl round in the opposite course, yet as gin to turn contrary to the sun. The discoverer of this phenomenon imputes it to the rotation of the earth on its axis, and deduces from it a method of finding the latitude of places.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSIONS-The melancholy steamboat disaster in Baltimore reminds us of an important discovery, claimed by an ingenious citizen of this city, which, in the judgment of scientific and practical judges, is likely to effect the most beneficial results.

He has made a series of experiments, and registered observations, which go to shew that the generation of electricity constantly attends the generation of steam, and that it is the presence of this agent which produces explosion is a great majority of instances. The application of this discovery to the protection of boilers is, of course, perfectly simple; all that is necessary being a conductor to carry off the superabundant electricity. His experiments, we understand, are of a most curious and interesting kind, in a scientific as well as in a practical and beneficial light. [Newark Adv.

L' Lyell's Lectures on Geology.-Published in a neat pamphlet and for sale at this office. These Loctures embrace the following subjects: 1. Fresh Water Formations of Auvergne: Extinct Volcanoes of Successive Peri ods. 2. Structure of Etna: Origin of Granitic Rocks; Changes in the Organic World. 3. Upheaval and Subsidence of the Earth's Crust; Submergence and Re-elevation of the Temple of Serapis. 4. Origin of Coal Reefs and Theory of their Circular Form: Coraline Limestone of various Geological Ages. 5. Nature and Origin of Coal; Period of its Fermation. 6. Poot-marks of Possil Animals. ried of its Fermation. 6. Foot-marks of Fossil Animals; The Niagara District. 7. Recession of the Falls of Niagara. Boulder Formation; Transporting Power of Ice; Action of Glaciers and Icebergs. Price 25 cents.

IJ Richard Adams Locke's Celebrated Lecture on Magnerism and Astronomy, as reported for The Tribune, is published in a neat pamphlet and for sale at this office. Price 61 cents, or 50 cents per dozen.

IT Ten Copies of the Log Carts, both series complete, neatly bound in one volume, for sale at the this office. This work contains a vast amount of Political Statistics of great value, and embraces a complete History of the Political Campaign which resulted in the election of William to the close of the Extra Session of Congress in 1841. Price

I A few Copies of the New-Yorker-Vols. TEN and ELEVEN, bound, and for sale at this office. Price \$2 IF The American Laborer, a work devoted to

the interests of American Industry and to the Protection of American Manufacturers and Laborers for sale at this office. IF The April number of the AMERICAN LABORER is for

sale at this office-price 6; cents. The second number of this work will be published on the first day of May. The volume will be completed in twelve numbers at 65 cents each. Persons desiring to have the volume complete had better send in their names as early as possible. The cutire volume will cost but 75 cents, thus placing it within the reach of all. Mechanics, Laborers, Farmers, you are all interested in the subjects discussed in this volume. Will you \_atroome it.

15 Home Lengue.—The regular meeting of the Home League of the State of New-York will be held at the Repository of the American Institute in the Park on Wednesday evening next, the 20th instant, at 73 o'clock. It is looped there will be a general attendance of the friends of American Labor and Reciprocal Commerce, particularly by strangers now in the city.

Gypsum or Plaster of Paris. The annexed letter was received after the adournment of the National Home Industry Convention. Deeming the information it contains of public interest, we give it a place in our columns: SENECA FALLS, April 2d, 1842. Gen. James Tallmadge, T. B. Wakeman, Esq.

Gentlemen: I would call your attention to a product of Western New-York in the encouragement of which both Agriculture and Navigation are interested. I allude to our Gypsum or Plaster of Paris, which abounds in Western New-York. For Additional Deaths by the Explosion .- We all the purposes of a fertilizer or stimulant of vegstation it is fully equal if not superior to the Nova Scotia Gypsum; a. a cement it is better, as experiments have demonstrated. Western New-York could supply the Continent as well as Novu Scotia. We wast, however, a specific protective duty of not less than \$1 50 per ton. With that, vast beds now untouched would be worked, and petition and bringing much wealth into the State. Now, the Nova Scotia Plaster meets us at All my, and in the State of Pennsylvania, and drives us

from the market. The trade in Plaster from Neva Scotia to the United States is almost wholly in British bottoms. at least in the proportion of 2 to 1, as you will perceive by a reference to the Tremsrer's Report on Commerce and Navigation, I have no Report later than 1836. That year I find the import of Plaster was about 60,000 tons, valued at \$122,000.

It is now admitted free of duty, and American ressels almost excluded from its transportation. If the foreign article was excluded, New-York Plaster would descend our Canals, be placed in deposite at Albany or New-York, and thence distributed in our own coasting vessels along the seaboard. Now, as I understand the course of the trade, the British consters bring Plaster from Nova Scotia to our sea ports-Boston, New-York, Baltimore, &c., then take cargoes for the West Indies, and return with the products of those Islands to perform the circle again. Break up that part of the voyage between Nova Scotia and the United States by excluding their Plaster, and that part of it between the United States and the West Indies now performed by British vessels would be performed by American. Your careful consideration of this subject in all its bearings, is invited-together with other matters now before the Home League. The amount of Plaster from our own quarries now annually mixed and consumed cannot e less than 40,900 tons.

It is found also in Ohio, and in great abundance in Michigan on the Grand River. Very respectfully, your ob't, serv't, SAMUEL J. BAYARD.

P. S. I find that in 1836, a small quantity of Plaster was imported from Europe-probably not the white or alabaster species, used for casting busts and other purposes in the fine arts. Now Plaster of the alabaster species, of beautiful whiteness and purity, is found abundantly in Ohio, in Sandusky County. I have visited the beds. Its value is not appreciated there, but it is ground up and used for manure.

IT Sherman's Fever and Ague Lozenges are the mos certain remedy for this ci-tressing complaint ever offered to the American public. They are a combination of several articles, each of which (separately) has been used for the cure of the disease; and one so combined as to obtain the action of all in such a manner as to eradicate the disease in action of all in such a manner as to eradicate the disease in a few days. In fact in the immense number of cases in which they have been used they have never been known to fail. Although within the last year they have been tred in upwards of fifty cases which had been under regular treatment from three to six months and all of which were cured by these Lozenges in from two to three days. The proprietor confidently asserts that they cannot fail if taken according to the directions. They have also this advantage over all other remedies that the disease will not return in one case out of twenty if the directions are followed. out of twenty if the directions are followed.

For sale at 106 Nassaust, N. Y.; 3 Ledger Buildings,
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Commercial and Bloney Matters.

MONDAY, P. M. The sales at the Brokers Boar I were not very extensive o day, but the market generally was firm. Mohawk imoved 1; Canton Co. 3; Harlem 1; Amer. Exchange Bank Stonington declined 4.

New-York stocks continued to improve. Fives and a half vent up I per cent, and fives I per cent; Ohio sixes also aproved 1, selling at 651. In the fancies there was no material change.

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With the exception of some storlings at 7 per cent the ransactions in foreign exchange are very limited In Inland bills this has been a duil day. We quote-

Treasury notes in consequence of a light demand are rather worse. We quote I a 13 discount.

The agency of the Housatonic Railroad Co. ceased the edemption of the notes of that Company to-day, consequently the brokers do not buy them except at a heavy depreclation. The advices by the Great Western appear to be considered as rather more, favorable than, was anticipated in regard to money matters, and in spite of the depressing character of the weather there is a more cheerful feeling in

Wall-street. Money is decidedly more easy, and better

mes are confidently predicted by many. We have heard of no failures of any importance for some time, and we trust he worst is past. The Mechanics and Traders Bank has declared a dividend t three and a kalf per cent, and the Union Bank a dividend or four per cent for the last six mentlis. The Fulton Bank as declared five per cent.

In relation to the mission of Mr. R. Crichton Wiley, who was represented as having come to this country as an agent orcing the payment of the American stocks held by British subjects, the Lordon Spectator says he was sent out as the agent of the English Bondholders, of the Morris Canal and Banking Coranany, to watch the sale of the canal, which will be put up at auction in New York in consequence of the foreclosure of the mortgage of 750,000 dollars, eld by some Dutch capitalists upon the canal. The English holders have no chance of payment, except by pur thasing the canal, and carrying it on for their own benefit The following is an extract from a circular, dated

LONDON, April 1, 1842. In American Stocks we can report, within the last mouth considerable speculative purchases of Pennsylvania 5 per cent stock at from 48 to 49 per cent, the price is now 50.— Some triding amounts of New-York State 5's have Seen sold Some training amounts of New-York State 5's have Seen at 72 per cent. Ohio 6's have been done as low as 6' last price was 63. Indiana Fives 25 cents. But a all except Pennsylvania, the transactions have been very limited, and we cannot advise any restoration of general confidence in United State securities. Future opinion will ow be influenced by what may have been done in Cor ress before the close of its session, toward the re-ortablishent of the credit of the Federal Government, and of order its finances, and by the course adopted by the various tate Legislatures before the close of their sittings. The crees here will however, for a time, be regulated in a great asure by those quoted in the United States, which will we apprehend, much depend on the state of your money market, and the effect of the attempts at resumption of specie payments. United States Bank shares have been in moderate demand at 22s, per share.

Gov. Roman, of La., has issued his proclamation offering a ward of five hundred dollars for the apprehension of Edward Yorke," accused with embezzling seventy thousand diars, the funds of the Exchange Bank.

The New-Orleans Advertiser of the 6th says:
"In the monetary affairs there has been an unusual pres are during the week, being the first week of the mowhen payments are always heavy. The list accounts from New-York showed a heavy and astonishing decline in Mobils famils in that city, which of course adds to the en parrassments already existing here in regard to remittances. In many instances all the profits of the season's business have been swallowed up in the enormous rates of exchange which our merchants have been subjected during th season. Our currency is in a deplorable condition."

Markets. ASHES-A parcel of 40 barrels Pots has been taken at 5 7; and a small lot at 6 00. Pearls are quiet at 5 50. COTTON-There has not been enough done to-day to how the full effect of the advices from Liverpool, but holdrs are willing to accept lower terms for the poorer grades.

ine Cottons will probably hold their prices. FLOUR-Small sales of Genesee are made at 6 314, but he weather to-day has prevented much business. For a favorite brand of New-Orleans affoat 6.00 was offered and fused. There is some inquiry for Southern-Georgetown 874, Brandywine 5 214 a 5 274, Pennsylvania 5 75, Balti-

more Country 5-75, Richmond City 7-00. GRAIN-Corn and Rye are in fair demand and have at improving tendency. Sales 1600 bushels Yellow Jersey Corn at 61, and 1500 White at 62. A parcel of 1000 bushels New-Orleans sold at 54c meas, and 1000 do Virginia at 620 neas. Rye is held at 60 a 61c-Northern Oats 45c

## New-York Sattle Market.

MONDAY, April 18, 1342. [Reported for The Tribune.]

BEEF-100 head of beef cattle were left over from last veek, 1000 brought in since-of which 750 were from the outh, the greater part of the others from this State, and a ew from the East. A large proportion of the cattle were of ordinary quality, selling at \$4 a \$6 per 100 lbs., and there vere none extra fine. The best brought \$7 a \$7 50. The verage of all the sales was about \$6. It was called on the chole a dull market.

MILCH COWS .- There were 40 cows with caives in narket from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and all but 10 vere sold at \$20 a \$35.

SHEEP-There were 475 in market, and 400 were sold. Some very fine brought \$5.50 per head, and some, sheared, sold at \$1.50; others ranged from \$2 to \$4.50, according to

HAY-The demand was light, and the quantity brought

n was not much more than enough to supply it. The ales were made loose, by the load, at 75 a 94c, per 100 lbs.